

Snow, snow, go away...



The Pacer



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TEN PAGES

Atlanta Rhythm Section yields net profit of \$2900

By STEPHEN WARREN
News Editor
The SGA has reported a net profit of approximately \$2,900 from Saturday night's Atlanta Rhythm Section concert. The SGA split the profit on a 50/50 basis with the concert promoters, Concerts Alive.

SGA officials stated that a crowd of about 3,500 attended the concert. The opening act was changed from the Winter Brothers to Southern Creed due to last week's 'no show.' Southern Creed is a Memphis based rock group which Mike

Turner, SGA vice president, termed "very popular." "We would have liked to come back for another encore but we only had a certain amount of time," stated a Southern Creed band member. "Southern Creed usually

charges \$1,500 for a concert, but they only charged us \$500 because they wanted to play with Atlanta Rhythm Section," said Turner. ARS also gave the SGA a discount on its concert rate because of the cancellation of the Feb. 3 concert. The band usually charges \$10,000 for a live performance but only charged \$6,000 for the concert Saturday. According to Turner, ARS broke-even on that performance. The ARS backdrop alone, cost \$6,000.

"Southern Creed played for 45 minutes, and ARS played from 9:30-10:50," stated Turner. "We tried to give the people their money's worth," said Sammie Ammons, tour manager for ARS. Ammons said that the largest crowd ARS had ever performed was one of 200,000 at Knobs, England. The smallest crowd was a White House performance.

"But we do the same show for 200,000 that we do for 3,000," said Ammons. "It all happened so fast," she said. Mehrens and Rosenberg said they saw McGrath get hit but were unaware that Dalton had been hit until they found him lying beside the curb, about 10 feet from the point of impact.

Two UT students injured in 'hit and run' incident

By BILL ROGERS
Staff Writer
Two UTM students were injured early Sunday morning when they were struck by an unidentified car on Church Street, just west of the Hourglass, a Martin Police Department representative said. The students, Chuck Dalton and Pat McGrath, both 18 and from Memphis, were taken by ambulance to Volunteer General Hospital where they were treated for injuries.

Dalton was treated and kept overnight for observation, but was released Monday. McGrath was treated and released. Police said Dalton and McGrath were struck from the rear as they were walking west on Church Street around 12:15 a.m. Two witnesses to the accident, Jane Mehrens and Millie Rosenberg, students at UTM, said they were walking down Church Street with Dalton, McGrath, and four

other persons when a car struck Dalton and McGrath. The car did not stop. "It was weird; we were all talking and, all of a sudden, snow was flying, tires were screeching and then we saw Pat (McGrath) lying in the road," Rosenberg said. Rosenberg said she remembered seeing the car drive off but could not recall a description of the automobile or its license plate number. "It all happened so fast," she said. Mehrens and Rosenberg said they saw McGrath get hit but were unaware that Dalton had been hit until they found him lying beside the curb, about 10 feet from the point of impact.

"The car just missed hitting all of us," Mehrens said. Mehrens said the minister from the Wesley Interfaith Center stopped at the scene and helped Dalton and McGrath as they were lying in the street. "It was really scary," Rosenberg said. Dalton and McGrath said they have no recollection of what happened. "All I know is that we were hit from behind and I woke up in the hospital," Dalton said.

Advance registration begins today for Spring Quarter

All students enrolled Winter Quarter should advance register for Spring Quarter even if they are not sure they will be returning. Appointment times listed below are based on the actual hours passed. Hours for which you are currently enrolled are not included in the assigning of appointment times. Graduate students should advance register on Feb. 19 (5:00-6:30 p.m.). Students who advance



Rhythm Method Begets...

More than 3500 people packed the Fieldhouse to hear Atlanta Rhythm Section perform after it failed to show Feb. 3. The SGA, working with Concerts Alive, netted almost \$2900 profit.

Headlining the group was Southern Creed, a Memphis based group which has played at the Hourglass here in Martin.

This week in The Pacer

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| Page 5 | Would you trade a Volkswagen for a Cadillac? |
| Page 6 | Get behind the eight-ball with Paul Gerni. |
| Page 8 | Black History Week offers several events of interest. |
| Senior proofs should be returned by Feb. 22 in order to be included in the 1979 spirit. | |

Registration schedule

| HOURS PASSED | HOURS PASSED |
|--|--|
| February 15 8:30-12:00 - 175 - Up 1:00-4:30 - 160 - 174 | February 22 8:30-12:00 - 46 - 55 1:00-4:30 - 32 - 45 |
| February 16 8:30-12:00 - 142 - 159 1:00-4:30 - 125 - 141 | February 26 8:30-12:00 - 21 - 31 1:00-4:30 - 18 - 20 |
| February 19 8:30-12:00 - 114 - 124 1:00-4:30 - 104 - 113 | February 27 8:30-12:00 - 16 - 17 1:00-4:30 - 15 |
| February 20 8:30-12:00 - 90 - 103 1:00-4:30 - 72 - 89 | February 28 8:30-12:00 - 12 - 14 1:00-4:30 - 8 - 11 |
| February 21 8:30-12:00 - 63 - 71 1:00-4:30 - 56 - 62 | March 1 8:30-12:00 - 1 - 7 1:00-4:30 - 0 |

Chancellor McGehee 'meets the press'

By FRED MAXWELL
Special Assignments Editor
During a recent interview with The Pacer, Chancellor Larry T. McGehee commented on the state car situation, canceled pay increases, and assorted other issues concerning UTM. McGehee has turned in his state car and had not taken the pay increase which has recently been rolled back by UT system president Edward Bolling. "We've turned in our ears and taken no pay increase," McGehee said. The heated debate over the chancellor's state car started about three weeks ago when the Legislature's Fiscal Review Committee announced that it would cut non-essential state cars. UT responded by raising the pay of its five chancellors, four vice presidents, and two assistants

to the president. Also, 18 vice chancellors were effected. Pay supplements ranged from an extra \$270 a month for the five chancellors to \$225 for the 18 vice chancellors. The loss of state cars will definitely be detrimental to the administrators the Chancellor said. He said that when he came here in 1971 he was making the same salary as he made as vice president at Alabama. Why, he wondered should he come here and take all that added responsibility for no compensation? He said he had been assured that he would have a state car at his disposal. He now gets \$46,349 yearly, a \$2,000 expense account and a house. "It's going to be difficult to walk to all the places I need to get to," McGehee said. Morale in the ranks of UT administrators will definitely

go down, the chancellor said, and cited Jack Mays, vice chancellor for administration, as an example. At the end of last decade, Mays was due a raise. He was given a state car instead as he had to travel a lot. The car offset his travel expenses somewhat. Now, with the state cutting back cars, Mays has lost this. "If you take away his car you take away part of his salary. What it amounts to is he's taking cut in salary. Now he has to go out and buy a car out of funds he really doesn't have." Though the loss of state cars hit hardest on those in the upper ranks, it was originally intended for everybody. The Chancellor explained that they were going to cut the UT Motorpool. "We said if that's the problem, then take our cars, but

don't hurt those at the working ranks who have to have a motorpool," McGehee stated. The motor pool is vital for the UT system, the chancellor explained. Nursing students often have to go to various places to work, and the work is part of their graduation requirement. If they can't work, then they can't graduate. The motorpool is utilized to provide them with the transportation to those outlying places such as Bolivar. Also, there are several off-campus centers. We have 14 of them. The professors who teach at these off-campus centers get there by state cars. These centers would have to be cut back if the motorpool were abolished. McGehee turned from ears to the stuff that has kept many cars from travelling-snow. Asked under what condi-

tions would he close the campus, the chancellor replied "Extreme Conditions". On Wednesday, Feb. 7, more than nine inches of snow hit the West Tennessee region and classes were canceled for the first time since 1964. "I think you'll have to decide this on a day by day basis. Most of the main arteries into Martin were closed," McGehee said about his closing decision. He added that the real problem was that because the main arteries were closed the great bulk of the faculty could not get to the students-even though the majority of the students are on campus. There is no set procedure for cancelling classes. The various vice chancellors are asked for their recommendations. Safety and Security is asked for its views, and the

weather bureau and traveller's advisories are checked before the word is passed to the local radio station. "The easiest thing for a student to do is to call Security," the chancellor said of getting the cancellation word to the student body. "If they can't get an answer at that point they should call the office of the dean of his school." The cancellations came at a bad time, McGehee said. He said that midterms, payday, and the last drop day for classes were all cut due to the heavy snow. But paychecks did get out and midterms were rescheduled for the next class session. The last day to drop and add was extended to last Thursday. "We can't have many more days like that," McGehee said. He said that accreditation (Cont. pg. 4 col. 7)

THE PACER

Insight

ARS concert cancellation causes confusion for SGA

The Pacer has always been the first to commend the SGA whenever it has accomplished something worthwhile on the UTM campus. With the recent cancellation of the Atlanta Rhythm Section concert, however, it is questionable as to whether the SGA deserves any such praise.

As a means of introduction, it should be noted that the SGA has no control over the actions of the various bands which it may schedule for the UT Martin campus. Whether a band ultimately decides to honor its contract or cancel out is its own business. The Atlanta Rhythm Section apparently felt that the risks involved in getting to Martin outweighed the devotion of their many fans in this part of the country. What the ARS failed to take into consideration was the fact that many of the people at the concert site drove to UTM from as far away as Knoxville. The Pacer can only surmise that the ARS is too "good" to drive to a concert location and in so doing give up the chartered luxury they have apparently become so accustomed to.

How the SGA handles these changes in normal procedure is quite another matter. Without a doubt, the SGA officers acted in a highly irresponsible and uncomplimentary manner with regard to the informing of the crowd that the ARS would not perform Saturday night. The SGA had to have some indication that the ARS would not be available for the 8 p.m. show

prior to 8 p.m. And yet they calmly allowed a crowd of approximately 4000 angry ticket holders to gather outside the fieldhouse in 20° weather in anticipation of a night of rock-and-roll. That the SGA could not foresee the potential explosiveness of such a situation is indicative of their lack of insight into dealing with such matters. As soon as the SGA had some indication that the ARS would not show up, they should have informed the crowd of the situation through every means available. Instead, they sent one guy out with a megaphone that didn't work and he ended up yelling to the first few rows that the ARS was not here for the concert. The girl that accompanied him was so stoned that all she could do was make obscene gestures at the crowd and laugh as if the whole thing was funny. Nobody else seemed to be laughing. Rarely does one find such disrespect displayed on such a grandiose scale.

The Pacer can only hope that the SGA has learned a valuable lesson from this experience and that they will not allow such mass confusion to occur at a concert gathering again. Ignorance of basic human nature is no excuse in this instance. By acting more responsibly, the SGA could have avoided a lot of hard feeling toward Martin regarding the cancellation of the ARS. After all, the SGA should keep in mind that they have a lot of control over the impressions that outsiders leave this campus with. This power should not be abused.

Library needs more care

It is good to hear the Paul Meek Library has received a \$3,963 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. According to Joel Stowers, library director, the library has received similar grants during the past several years that are used to supplement other funds received by the library. He states that the grants are relatively small but allow the library's collection of reference books to be increased.

Hopefully the library will use these and any other funds awarded them to give the most benefit to the greatest number of students. One suggestion would be to increase the periodical stacks and keep current periodicals in the library longer before sending them to the bindery. Students who have to regularly compile term papers for classes want the most recent material published included in their paper. This is impossible to do if the magazines they want have been sent to the bindery by the library. Perhaps a better method of getting the magazines bound could be found, such as sending them during the summer when there is fewer students on campus.

Another suggestion to improve the library's services would be to index one or more of the Tennessee newspapers, preferably either the Nashville Tennessean, or the Commercial Appeal. Researching topics of local interest is almost impossible when the newspapers are not indexed. If it is not feasible to index the

whole paper, major stories could be indexed which would be of some assistance.

Students could also be polled in an informal method by leaving forms at the library door for students to fill out with their suggestions as to what they think could be done to improve the library's services. There presently is suggestion box but with a form provided more suggestions might be forthcoming.

For students to get special consideration from the library as to how to spend money on library resources, the students should be more respectful of the library and the facilities in the library. Ripping pages out of magazines, or completely ripping-off magazines, is not being responsible to other students or to the University which is educating the student.

Activities such as eating, drinking, dancing and making noise should not be carried on in the library as has been done in the past. The library is the one place for studying in peace and quiet. Many students can not study in the dorms because of the level of noise and must do their studying in the library.

The library is a place where every student has to spend some time during their four years of education at UTM. For students to get the most out of their education the library facilities should be as complete and extensive as possible, taking care of what we now have is necessary before we can receive more library resources.

Food quality complaints on increase-like the cost

To hear some students tell it, Foodservice is serving up a bad case of indigestion and pain in the pocketbook.

Indigestion is bad for both students and faculty, not to mention administrators. Such things as bones in the hamburger only make things worse. Granted, much meat, particularly hamburger does come from outside. But Foodservice should keep an eye on this incoming food which it processes. As for pieces of dirt, we hope the Foodservices are more public spirited than some meatpackers who are only out to make a profit at whatever price. With an alert eye on quality control, no one should ever again report having eaten a piece of dirt in the cafeteria. We all want to see the cafeteria become the cleanest act around.

But to many students, the dirtiest act anywhere is the high cost of everything. David Brodick, who heads Foodservices, reported in a recent Pacer article that hamburger has gone up 14-cents in the short space of two weeks. There probably is not much anyone can do about the high cost of food, but one can surely make sure that for the high prices we are

paying--yes--it is the students who are paying--we are getting the best food in the state. The food should be appealing and appetizing--and recognizable for no one wants to eat what he doesn't recognize as food.

If Foodservice can somehow cut the price of food, it could perhaps bring back the fabled special. It used to be that several items in the serving line went for a reduced price or perhaps the price of a meal bought all you could eat.

But if students want the cafeteria to clean up its act, they should clean up theirs. They should not pay for one drink when they had two. Nor should they eat part of a sandwich and leave half of it at the serving line. As to swiping silverware and other eating utensils, such things should not be done. And if more students self bus their trays to the conveyor belts instead of leaving them for cafeteria help to remove, they could help cut overhead costs by reducing the amount of extra help needed to remove the trays. This could free money for other areas. And then the cafeteria will indeed be the cleanest act around.



'Knowledge' questioned

Opinions

by Danny Lamb and David Stacey

Aaron Hughey's recent article, "Is Knowledge Knowable?", attempts to answer one of the most important and fundamental questions in philosophy. The article is written well, but it has a number of logical flaws in it.

He argues that there are two basic approaches to answering the question of the certainty of knowledge. These two approaches are the subjective approach and the objective approach. He accepts the former and rejects the latter. He insists that "no one is capable of attaining a state of total or even partial objectivity." However, he does not explain how he knows this. Is his knowledge an objective or subjective knowledge? If it is an objective knowledge, then he denies what he affirms. If it is a subjective knowledge, then he is merely expressing his feelings, meaning that he may be wrong.

Regarding knowledge or truth, he says, "What is ultimately considered to be 'knowledge' or 'truth' remains within the realm of each individual to determine for himself." If this is the case, then two people can make contradictory knowledge or truth-claims and both be right. This violates the law of Contradiction, which states that two contradictory statements cannot both be true.

He goes on to suggest that "Questions of good and evil, right and wrong, can only be resolved on the individual subjective level." Consequently, he leaves no room for any objectivity outside the knowing

mind. This means that one person can hold that murder is right and another can hold that murder is wrong and each be considered right in his affirmation. Each one must decide what is right in his own mind. Mr. Hughey's reasoning allows for a man like Hitler to decide what is right for him. The rightness or wrongness of an act, according to Mr. Hughey, is determined by the individual.

He proceeds to deny what he has affirmed. He says that he "knows" that an objectivity exists outside the comprehensible range of human experience, yet he insists that he is incapable of attaining a state of even partial objectivity. If an objectivity exists, but he is incapable of attaining it, then how does he know that it exists?

This reply is not written to criticize Mr. Hughey personally. I do not know him. However, it is written to show the absurdity of the subjective approach. Subjectivism is false because it entails a logical contradiction.

Editor's Note:

"This is my way. Where is yours?"

I acknowledge the preceding letter to be a very good subjective interpretation of my article. I strongly maintain, however, that "Is knowledge knowable?" contains no logical contradictions whatsoever.

After a rather thorough analysis of Mr. Lamb and Mr. Stacey's objections, I have reached the conclusion that any conflict which may exist

between our viewpoints can be linked directly to a misunderstanding of what is meant by the phrase "adequately resolved." Whether this misunderstanding is due to a lack of clarity on my part, a lack of comprehension on the part of Mr. Lamb and Mr. Stacey, or a mutual deficiency of some sort is of little consequence.

For a question to be adequately resolved, the answer must express the intimate conviction of the individual who is attempting to answer the question. That is, the individual must be totally convinced that the answer derived is "right" relative to the given circumstances. If this total conviction is absent, then the question has not been adequately resolved, regardless of how other individuals may assess the answer from their various perspectives.

Hopefully, this clarification of what is meant by "adequately resolved" will help in the understanding of my article. I am presently working on an article dealing with knowledge that is subjectively derived and the phenomena of "knowledge" derived through faith.

Aaron Hughey

Restless repents?

Eavesdrop Alley

by Suzie Bronk

Most campuses in America are alike in many ways. Students complain about the food, the living arrangements and just about everything in general. Most of the time, though, everyone has a good time. But on every campus, there are always people who get lonely. This story is about one such person.

On this particular campus, there was a culture major named Restless who was very lonely. So the only way he could get any attention was to make up stories to spread around the campus about himself and other people. And the stories went on and on and on.

Now also on this campus was a strange custom that was sweeping most schools in the country. People (Mostly males) developed this unusual habit of munching on crushed brown leaves. The only trick to this so called enjoyment was that you could not swallow the juice from the leaves. The punishment for swallowing the juice was an illness that felt close to death.

On a cold and windy night in the dead of winter, a guardian in one of the dorms was partaking in the strange custom

But he made a mistake and swallowed some of the juice. Restless was near by when it happened and called down to the front desk to get some help. The guardian survived the ordeal with little pain.

Now Restless wanted all the more attention, claimed by putting his hand in the guardian's mouth to keep him from swallowing his tongue, he saved the guardian's life.

Poor Restless did not realize that the truth would come out so he played the hero's part. Unfortunately for Restless, the truth did pop up and many of his friends would not believe anything he said again. He had used the trust of his friends to gain his own popularity.

The guardian said that the situation reminded him of something that he had read. "I have sinned; return... for I will no more do thee harm, because my soul was precious in thine eyes this day. Behold, I have played the fool and erred exceedingly." "I Samuel 26:21."

The moral of the story is that in order to be accepted, you must first acknowledge your short comings," the guardian said.

FEEDBACK

'Grow up boys'

To The Editor:

Last Wednesday's decision by the University to cancel classes, was in my opinion a responsible decision which showed concern for both the students' and the teacher's safety. But along with this came juvenile, irresponsible behavior on the part of some students. I repeat some, not all of the students acted this way.

Specifically I am referring to a rather large group of boys (men?) who stationed themselves outside of the rear entrance to the University Center.

I, and others with me, did not appreciate six or seven snowballs being hurled at us with definite intent to hurt, and believe me it did. Don't get me wrong, there's nothing wrong with good clean fun in the snow, I've had my share this winter, but I always thought college students were above such childish behavior. So grow up boys or next time things might get out of hand and we'll all regret it.

Kim Spangler

Dear Joe Taylor,

To The Editor:

My heart went out to you when I read your statement in The Pacer, page 3, Feb. 1.

My own life has some of the same regretful experiences and in the bleakness of being alone in the world that doesn't care.

Joe the real answer is in "us sorry people". The Spirit of

the universe doesn't want any one to suffer. It's the devil that is winning the victories.

I too was an abused child. A little boy with asthma, allergy and severe respiratory damage, had a lot of suffering to endure, not only at the hands of his peers but teachers, preachers and "low grade Christians," but Joe the only enduring truth on earth for peoples transient time here is what you have lost Joe look again and again, please don't quit looking.

Elmer W. Counce

Weather complaints

To The Editor

About the weather, I hate it. It's been so cold that you can't do hardly anything outside.

The damn snow just won't go away, it just sits there waiting for spring. I have to push all that cold stuff off my car every time it snows. And even to open the door you have to scrap off the ice from the door-jams.

If and when you get into the car you have to wait for it to warm up, about 15 min. (if it starts at all). And above all, I hate getting stuck on my way to a 7:30 class.

Last but not least is the skating on the ice, that like car skating, with so many things to hit you just don't know which way to turn the steering wheel (while you may be thinking about your last pennies).

You may think that there are a lot of accidents but the truth of the matter is that there aren't many cars out.

Edgar Cedeno

BW celebrated?

Maxwell's Musings

by Fred Maxwell

The way Black History Week is being celebrated this year is a sad indication of how the students of UTM see the contributions to the national store of culture and history by black Americans.

A campus hop, which is a stripped down version of a greek show, may be good entertainment. And an athlete appreciation day featuring the most popular athletes may be inspiring, but they are not what Black History Week should be about.

Granted, blacks do not have the full benefit of total involvement in the campus community. I see no reason for turning Black History Week into a black entertainment extravaganza.

Black History Week should be a week that says to the world that yes, we do have something to be proud of, yes, we do have something to strive for, yes, this country is just as much mine as it yours so why shouldn't I get my fair

share of that great American Pie?

To do that, Black History Week should be a week that everyone on campus participates in at every level. And if this makes some students feel uneasy, then they should examine themselves, dig deeply into their very souls and find out why.

Because we are not truly one nation under God indivisible when we have to compartmentalize our history the way we used to compartmentalize our toilets, one for whites, another for coloreds.

And that's wrong.

So while we're laughing at Richard Pryor, having a grand time at the gong show, dancing at the Valentine dance, and just breezing through this week, let us remember that a great man said that anyone who loves God but hates his neighbor is a liar.

Please, let's not be a campus full of liars.

Food for thought

Cuisine Critic

by Joe Atnip

Just how bad is the food in our cafeteria? Could it be that students are complaining about the "bad" food and high prices because they are comparing the mass-produced meals to home cooking? Or is there something basically wrong with our cafeteria that makes it inferior to similar university cafeterias and other mass-meal facilities?

Maybe I am in a better position to make comparisons than most UTM students. I have attended six undergraduate schools in the U.S. I would rank the quality of food at our facility last of the six. UTM is not poorer by a wide margin than one other school, but our food is shockingly inadequate when compared to the four better schools. (One was a small private school and three were large state universities).

I think student and faculty complaints are valid. I am only wondering why so little has been said or done about a situation that I am told has existed for many years. Could Martin be so isolated that its students don't realize how inadequate the cafeteria is?

I discounted a 7 percent annual inflation rate and concluded that our cafeteria charges more than any school I have attended except a college in suburban Washington D.C., which depended largely on hamburgers and vending machine to serve a student body that commuted.

The best college food service I have experienced was one run by a profit making

professional cafeteria company. (Morrison's, I think) I have estimated their prices, discounting inflation averaged between 10 and 20 percent less than Martin.

I have never griped about food before now. I used to argue the unpopular position that food in the Navy was good. I know that a military base can service many times the number of people served here and can provide a consistently fresh and well-

prepared food. I know that I was never served as pathetic a meal my whole time in service as I am regularly served here.

So where is our money going? Somebody needs to investigate. For all we know, area restaurants may be pressuring the University to maintain the status quo. Sound far-fetched? It's happened in other places. But regardless, if there is nothing rotten in Martin, there is obviously something wrong.



The Pacer

ESTABLISHED 1900

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What lies behind us and what lies before us

are tiny matters compared to what lies within us.

William Morrow

Page Three Opinion

Random thoughts-II

SGA Dateline

Peter Rob and Dock Adams are having a bigtime debating Rob's Random Thoughts Well, here are a few Random Thoughts of my own.

1. It is my understanding that for at least the last two quarters it has been difficult to take a hot shower in Ellington in the morning.

2. The quality of the food has been less than excellent (and in some cases less than palatable), not only in the cafeteria but in the Bone as well.

3. Quality, top-name speakers have not exactly overwhelmed the campus lately.

4. Although a good number of UTM students did attend one or more of the SGA sponsored concerts, an even larger number did not.

The causes of these issues vary. In Ellington it is mechanical. In the cafeteria it may be poor food, poor preparation, and high cost; but for the last two issues the blame falls squarely on the present on SGA Administration. Why?

One factor has been money. At first, it was the lack of it. Now it is its relative abundance. (Relative, that is to past administrations.) In the beginning of the year we felt we had to make money to make up for the starting deficit, and now that we have made money on several concerts we suffer from Green-back myopia.

Another factor is that there is no way to get all of the students to attend any one concert.

Now, let there be no misunderstanding, making money is fine, but serving the

students is also one of our jobs. And this year if it can be said that we have a shortcoming then ignoring the academic aspect of our university has to be on top of the list.

That looks bad for any administration that has four pre-professional students on the staff.

One of the ways that the SGA has input into the workings of the University is the President's ability to appoint students to the various committees that help plan the operations of the university. To date, several committees do not have any students that regularly attend.

Another way the SGA helps the students is to intervene personally on behalf of the students in their dealings with the University. This function has occurred several times. Unfortunately, the students do not realize that we have a great deal of input with the administration.

I am a pre-law major, I hope to someday be involved in the affairs of government. It bothers me to no end that the bureaucracy is stupid, inefficient, and unresponsive, at nearly all levels of government. Not that they start that way, but that they end up that way. Further, it is ridiculous that instead of doing any job well, they half try at one task and then go out and drum up business so that they might not LOSE their jobs.

So let me make this clear that I am not drumming up more business. What I am saying is that Student Government should follow its constitutional mandate and "...Strive for high standards

by Mark Fowler

within our academic and social climate, to provide official channels through which student opinions may be expressed, to serve the general welfare of the University community, and to secure valuable experience in democratic processes."

Notice that it doesn't say anything about making money on concerts, although that is not excluded either. The emphasis is on academics. My question is this: What happens to the academic emphasis?

In a relatively short time certain words and phrases have surfaced or resurfaced on the college campuses of America. These are phrases like Toga Party, food fight, and others. They are all the fall out of National Lampoon's "Animal House", a movie dedicated to proving that all college students are A. Hedonistic wildmen and women, or B. Straightlaced and evil lackeys of the administration. The movie proposes that there is an eternal conflict between the hedonists (the good guys) and the lackeys and the administration (the bad guys). This may not be true, but it certainly makes for an exciting movie. Like everything else in the

world, truth has no bearing on validity.

The good guys in this case are the Deltas. They are dedicated to the pursuit of beer and other beverages. Their motto seems to be, "Full speed ahead and damn the grades!" This is a commendable position to be sure, and when the rules start closing in around the Deltas they retaliate with all the forces they can muster.

The bad guys helping the administration are the Omegas. The Omegas are designed to be as hateful as possible. Their president is a cold blooded Pat Boone type, who when enraged is seen strangling a teddy bear. This guy is evil. High right hand man is an ROTC'er who took nice lessons from William Calley. The Omegas indulge in secret initiation ceremonies that include dark robes and corporal punishment. These people are not only evil, they're kinky. Even their girlfriends all look alike, being blonde barbie dolls.

Funnyman John Belushi is on hand here as a Delta, and he clearly has a lot of fun. It's simply all over the place, doing obscene things in the cafeteria, stealing horses from the ROTC, and playing second story peeping tom. Belushi mugs, leers, and burps his way through this role and clearly personifies the wholesomeness of the Delta's way of life. Belushi is simply marvelous here, and it's a shame we don't see more of him.

Also making an appearance in the film is Donald Sutherland, an experienced actor who steals every scene he's in. He's an English professor here, who is teaching for the sole reason of making a living while he works on his novel. We find out that he teaches more about mari-

'Full speed ahead, and damn the grades'

Animal House Review

by Dan Webb

The truth about TM?

Viewpoint

by Robert Whitfield and Paul Francis

Practitioners of TM and their posters say, "Relieve stress, get rid of anxiety, improve your health, and have a more refreshed and fulfilled life through Transcendental Meditation." But do they and their posters state facts or exaggerations—truth or myth?

First of all, is TM a religion? According to its advocates, it is not, but in a Federal District Court ruling in October of 1977 in Newark, New Jersey, Judge H. Curtis Meador stopped the TM and S.C.I. classes from being taught in public schools as electives because he stated that the textbooks used and the pujo (ritual used to initiate students) had religious characteristics and violated the no-establishment clause of the first amendment. According to our judicial system, it is a religion.

In fact, the foundation upon which TM is built is the Hindu religion. In 1959, the founder, Maharishi Yogi, started a group in California called the Spiritual Regeneration Movement Foundation. In 1961 the group asserted that the corporation was "a religious one" with a purpose "to promote

spiritual welfare as a thought group." In 1967-68 Maharishi decided that his movement was a failure, so he substituted from the group's purpose the words "religion" and "God" for "science" and "creative intelligence" while at the same time keeping the underlying philosophy intact.

Does TM really relieve stress and improve health, or is this simply an exaggeration? TM advocates would have you believe that their secret techniques (which cost a large sum of money to the student) bring inner peace and assurance to the practitioner, thus relieving stress. But research has proven that rest has the same effect upon the human body and mind as TM. The following conclusions were reached in two independent studies. One study, done by R.R. Michaels, M.J. Huber, and D.S. McCann at the University of Michigan, showed that meditation does not induce a unique metabolic state but is seen biochemically as a resting state. In another study by Dr. Jonathan Smith, Roosevelt University in Chicago, a similar conclusion

was reached after a year long study. He concluded that "Simply sitting with one's eyes closed, buoyed by the expectation of eventual relief, brings about exactly the same results as TM."

TM can also be harmful to some people.

According to Dr. Leon Otis of the Stanford Research Institute, "TM may act as a form of desensitization, a way of letting repressed problems and feelings come above board, with potentially bad consequences for certain people."

TM advocates proclaim that everyone is seeking "fulfillment" and are needing "a deeper quality of rest." Evidence shows that TM cannot guarantee these results. To find the answers one must consider what Christ claimed when He said, "I am the Way, the Truth and the Life." (John 14:6) and "...come unto me all you that labor and are heavy burdened and I will give you rest." (Matt. 11:28) By accepting Jesus Christ as your Lord and Saviour and walking in the Spirit, you will find a fulfilled life and know the peace of God.

A rambling response to Rob- part two

Adams' Epistle

Editor's Note: The following column is the second part of a two part response to Peter Rob's column in the Nov. 30 issue of *The Pacer*.

By way of a tentative start, may I pick on you a bit further? Let me urge you to find a more ample forum than the limited columns of *The Pacer*—an open letter to Milton Simmons, perhaps. For, with all due respect, I think you will need greater space in order to marshal your arguments less randomly and more logically; in order to cite more and better evidence for your charges against unions, as well as for your defense of merit, professionalism, and your own naivete. And in your letter to Milton, if that should indeed be your forum, I hope you will consider at least these points (I'm sure you will find others):

1. What are the news sources which you rely on for your description of union behavior? Are there other newspapers and magazines which present an opposing view? Are there more scholarly studies to which you might direct out attention? I hesitate to push my own recent reading off on you, but you might find Thomas Brooks' *Toll and Trouble: A History of American Labor* interesting. Perhaps you are already familiar with such collections of essays as *Encountering the Unionized University*, edited by Jack Schuster. For our purposes, one of the most balanced studies I have seen is *Unions on Campus* by Frank Kemmerer and Victor Baldrige, though its 1975 publication date renders it already a bit dated in a rapidly shifting situation. My point, basically, is this: Since you are into research during part of your sixty-hour week, and since your Ph.D. means, among other things, that you have been trained in research methods, you will surely wish to do better by way of citing authorities than to refer vaguely to newspapers and news magazines, vaguely to "Friends at unionized institutions," vaguely to the "Memphis teachers who did NOT go on strike last month." Do not misunderstand. I am not urging you to evidence, though the responsible researcher, as you know, will be cautious about his sampling. Have you really talked with those Memphis teachers, incidentally? If so, will you share your findings with us? Also, have you talked with the teachers who DID strike? And what is their report?

2. Will you cite evidence for your assertion that, as you

have told me, a union will require us faculty to punch time clocks? After all, quite a few colleges and universities are unionized now. Do their contracts call for the punching of time clocks by faculty? If you have such information, you would be unkind to withhold it from us.

3. If Goetz — and you too, perhaps, since you consider his arguments sound — wishes to make a case for elitism, then am I unfair, whether I care for elitism or not, to ask that he present more cogent reasons than a reference to a Clydesdale in the Kentucky Derby or to the lack of Ph.D.'s in the leadership ranks of the AFL-CIO? Does foreign birth or not being an English teacher give him, or you, or any of us, greater license than we would allow our freshman students to violate the canons of argumentation?

4. Recently a UTM chairman sent me a message indirectly that AFT should kiss his rear end. Though scarcely original, the message is in the fine old American tradition of Admiral Farragut's "Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead!" and General MacAuliffe's "Nuts!" So as you will understand, I can appreciate our colleague's patriotism, if not the sight of his rear end. But if, in a university context, he will essay no more convincing argument than that, then am I not justified — perhaps you will advise me — in thinking him guilty of intellectual cowardice?

5. If you maintain that "a professional won't be in a union," then am I to assume that you deny professional standing to the thousands of college teachers who have already joined unions, and to the additional thousands who have voted for one or another union to serve as their bargaining agent? If you argue that "a union will drive away professionals," then how do you explain the rapidly growing phenomenon of more and more professionals — firemen, policemen, teachers, nurses, others — organizing themselves into unions in order to bargain collectively?

6. What evidence do you have to warrant your conclusion that a union is apt to introduce faculty to "a healthy dose of fear"? Milton, I suspect, will insist that you do better than to argue by assertion.

7. If you believe that "all a union can do is to raise dues," then will you explain to us why unionized employees, both in the private and public sectors, almost always have better pay scales than do non-unionized

employees, better fringe benefits, better working conditions, better job security, and better grievance procedures? Also, will you explain why, if what you say is right, the union movement did not die out long ago in this and other democratic societies?

8. You may be correct in your contention, though I have my doubts, that our legislators cannot "appropriate more money" for UTM and that we should, therefore, be happy with the status quo. But will you at least tell us how it is that the state of Tennessee can allocate seventeen hundred dollars to raise your nine-month salary; two to five thousand dollars each for deans and vice-chancellors' raises; five to six thousand to buy a memory typewriter for this or that dean; eight to ten thousand (or was it more?) for our administrators to eat buffalo meat at Land Between the Lakes and be "somewhat flippant" about faculty and staff morale; eighteen thousand in four years to boost the governor's salary; tens of thousands to buy a time clock for each wall of our new PE Complex; and one million to install a new telephone system for us to play with — can find money for these and other causes dear to us at UTM, and yet cannot, apparently, dream of devising a plan to raise our food service workers, our secretaries, our custodians, and others above the poverty line, or even of one to prevent their sinking farther below it every year.

9. You say that a union "scares" you. And you conjure up images of "bosses" and "tough labor lawyers" and "intimidation" and loss of "freedom" (none of which you offer a jot of evidence for, incidentally — where did you study methods of research and argument? In Arkansas? Oh, well, that explains it). You seem not alone in being afraid. A few faculty, for example, have been hesitant to join AFT for fear that Milton or Jimmy or Larry will not promote them, or will cut off their raises, or fire them. I try to offer reassurance by pointing to federal and state law, to the very impressive AFT legal defense fund, to the potential influence of AFL-CIO (160,000 members in Tennessee), to faculty tenure, to the sensible administrative desire to avoid unfavorable newspaper publicity, to the difference between UTM administrators and, say, Murray State administrators (we do not yet have to go underground in order to read the Bill of Rights), and to the fact that I have bought off Milton with two cases of cheap whiskey

(we can't afford the expensive stuff yet; but Milton's just a closet nipper and so won't know the difference anyway). Still, the fear remains, though realistically there seems little need for it; even as, realistically, there seems little need for yours. Fear is common to our humanity, however, whether its causes are real or imagined. Certainly it is an important matter in our present situation. And it very much deserves further discussion.

10. You say you are meritorious. I believe you. At first, I thought your meritoriousness was, as you claim, the result of your working sixty hours a week, as compared, say, to Phil Miller and Martha Whitl who work only thirty hours a week. But to guard against a possible non sequiter, I tested my assumption on Phil and Martha. Phil said: "No, no. Peter does, to be sure, work twice as many hours as I do — but it is because he is twice as slow as I am." And Martha said: "No, no. Without question, Peter produces twice as much as I do — but the quality of his work is only half that of mine." You will thus appreciate my hesitancy in conferring special favor upon your sixty hours. I know it will seem unfair to you. But, as I am wont to tell my pigeon-toed friends, it rains on the just and the unjust alike. Even so, there is no doubt about it: you do have merit. Phil, Martha, and I are agreed upon that. For we have looked at those salary lists, the ones placed on library reserve by Chesteen and that other fellow. And there it is, your merit, shining on the page like water on a frog's face. You are sixteen hundred dollars more meritorious than Frank Windham, though he was a professional when you were scarcely out of knee pants. Thirty-three hundred more than Laurie Grennan, though her commitment to teaching is surely equal to yours. Five thousand more than Louis Mauldin, though he has a lot more graduate study to his credit than you do. Seven thousand more than Vic Depta, though he publishes more than you do. Seventy-two hundred more than Tom McCutchen, though over the past fifteen years he has advised at least as many students at UTM as you have, served on as many committees, and done as much free consulting (not all your consulting is for free, is it? come on now, Peter, 'less up — tell us how much you rake in with all that moon-lighting). Ten thousand more than Polly Glover, though your community service, like mine,

pales beside hers. And nineteen or twenty thousand more than UTM's farm workers, though they work as many hours per week as you do. At this point, Peter, all I can say is — Wow!

11. This by way of a caution: Milton and I have found that playing Oliver Twist has its disadvantages. Rather sooner than otherwise, we come upon somebody who not only will fill our bowl with gruel, but will also make us eat the damned stuff!

12. If Jimmy Trentham tells me, as he now does, that a union would be disastrous to UTM, is it not, then, appropriate for you and me to request that he demonstrate to us how and why such a result would occur? Using the topic of comparison, can he, for example, show us that unions have brought disaster to colleges and universities in Michigan, Florida, Connecticut, and other states? The last thing I wish to do is to help bring disaster upon us. I for one plan to remain here for the rest of my teaching career. And when I leave, I hope to feel for UTM the utmost respect, loyalty, and good will. So if Jimmy is accurate, if he indeed knows whereof he speaks, I sincerely hope he will not be stingy with his evidence.

13. May I invite you to attend one of our AFT meetings? We will have in full readiness for you, I promise, thumb screws, the Chinese water torture, and a complete album of AFL-CIO labor songs as sung by Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald. If you are truly, as you suggest, a masochist, then you should have a thoroughly delightful evening.

14. And this: I wish you would stop picking on Milton. He really is a very nice man. In some ways. But let me not end here. Now and again I have been sharp-tongued with your attitudes and ideas, perhaps unduly so. I have confidence in your ability to be equally sharp-tongued with mine. Such exchanges risk divisiveness. They also harbor the materials for intellectual vitality and creativity. My own belief is that the greatest disservice you and I and others could render ourselves and our university right now would be to retreat into the silence of fear or angry despair. The materials, that is, the issues, are dynamic. At least, let us not play Pilate, asking, "What is truth?" and not staying for an answer. And however passionately we have at it, let us agree to attempt, at least, not to part from one another in unlearned bitterness.

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Farming anyone?

Ag Week starts Tuesday for UTM career seekers

By MARCELLA STRAND
Staff Writer

Meetings with agricultural business representatives, a banquet featuring William H. Walker, state deputy commissioner of agriculture, workshops and agricultural films will highlight activities during UTM's Agricultural Week, Feb. 19-23.

About 530 students will participate in the week-long festivities, according to Joe Barrett, animal science major senior and president of the Agricultural Council.

According to Dr. Rodney Thomsen, assistant professor of agricultural economics, Agriculture Week at UTM is designed to promote the field of agriculture.

"This is an awareness program for our agriculture students," Thomsen said. "It will give our students an opportunity to meet agricultural businessmen and to discuss the various careers available to the agriculture major. The activities should also be of interest to area residents and anyone interested in agriculture."

The week's activities begin Monday Feb. 19, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 200 of Brehm Hall. Several films dealing with various aspects of agriculture will be shown and, according to Dr. Thomsen, the public is invited to attend.

"Ag Week at UTM is designed primarily for UTM students, but we are encouraging area residents to participate in the week's activities," said Thomsen. Admission is free.

A Future Farmers of America parliamentary procedure workshop for presidents of student organizations, members of the

academic senate, and in interested persons, is scheduled Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 7 p.m. in the University Center.

Wednesday's Career Day in Brehm Hall will give students and interested persons an opportunity to meet with representatives from the agriculture industry about trends in agriculture, careers, and job requirements.

"This will give students an idea what specific jobs in the field are like and give us an insight into what employers are

looking for in future employees," Dr. Thomsen said.

Career Day will highlight a 6:30 p.m. banquet in the University Center Ballroom featuring William H. Walker III, Tennessee deputy commissioner of agriculture and a former assistant secretary with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Tickets for the banquet are \$4 and must be bought in advance. They are available from the University Center Information Desk.

Homestay Program commences Feb. 27

Area residents will have the opportunity to learn first-hand about the lifestyle and culture of Japan Feb. 27-March 4 during UTM's annual Homestay Program for Japanese students.

The Homestay Program is sponsored by UTM Martin and the Council of International Educational Exchange. Approximately 30 Japanese students will visit West Tennessee as part of a two-month educational tour of the United States. Similar programs at UTM have been extremely successful, according to Sam Anderson, program coordinator.

"We have had excellent cooperation from area residents," he said. "With this program everyone involved benefits. It is an excellent opportunity to learn about the Japanese culture."

The program encourages interested families to select a student from files maintained at the Office of International Programs at UTM. Visiting students live with the local

host family for five days and nights, allowing participants to learn first-hand about the life of an American family. In return, the host family learns about the people, customs and traditions of Japan.

"This is the next best thing to making an actual trip to Japan," Anderson said.

Participating students are enrolled at various Japanese universities. The American tour leader is Michiko Yamamoto, an instructor at Tsudo College, a women's college in Japan.

To participate as a host family or for additional information, contact the Office of International Programs.

Police Monitor

By STEPHEN WARREN
News Editor

January 29

1:10 p.m. Officer Meek met with a disturbed student at University Courts.

8:05 p.m. A student turned in a wallet which was found in the University Courts parking lot.

10:30 p.m. Sergeant Simmons met with a student who reported a missing wallet.

February 1
3:45 p.m. Lieutenant Jahr answered a report of missing welding equipment at the engineering department.

10:30 p.m. Sergeant Simmons met with a student whose wallet was missing.

February 2
12:19 a.m. Officer Wade investigated a false fire alarm at Clement Hall.

12:30 a.m. Officers Fayne and Wilson warned a student of a stop sign violation.

February 3
10:15 a.m. Officer Meek had a vehicle towed from the maintenance driveway at the P.E. Complex.

February 4
2:04 p.m. Officer Meek was dispatched to PE complex concerning an injured student at the swimming pool. The student was transported to Volunteer General Hospital.

5:54 p.m. Sergeant Simmons and Officer Wade answered a family disturbance call at University Courts.

7:42 p.m. Sergeant Simmons met with a student whose clothes were reported stolen from a laundromat.

February 5

3:35 p.m. Officer Person investigated a theft from a visitor at the University Center.

February 7

3:05 p.m. Officer Person investigated a possible hit and run accident near the UTM Farm Maintenance Shop.

1:33 p.m. Officer Sharrock met with a student who reported that her window had been broken by a snow ball.

12:59 a.m. Officer Sharrock and Officer Burch investigated a false fire alarm at Clement Hall.

February 8

2:15 p.m. Lieutenant Jahr met with a salesman who reported that he had lost some equipment on or near campus.

February 9

2:00 p.m. Ted Council noted a disorderly conduct incident reported by the housing department.

February 10

10:40 a.m. Officer Meek investigated a minor automobile accident between two university vehicles at the P.E. Complex.

11:20 p.m. Officer Fayne met with SGA Vice-President Mike Turner concerning property which was reported stolen from the ARS band.

11:01 a.m. Officer Parrish assisted a startled motorist in UTM parking lot 1.

11:30 a.m. Sgt. Whitman reported that the telephone booth in the P.E. Complex was broken during the concert.

February 11

5:25 a.m. Sgt. Whitman transported a student with a head injury to Volunteer General Hospital.



Wallace Milam

Wallace Milam, a former high school teacher from Dyersburg, spoke last Monday and Tuesday in a two part program concerning the theories behind the slaying of the late President John F. Kennedy. Particular attention was focused on the theory that more than one man was involved in the assassination.

Band from Georgia is alive and rockin'

By FRED MAXWELL
Special Assignments Editor

Atlanta Rhythm Section finally made it to Martin last weekend. Not many people were sure they would after they canceled their first concert slated for Feb. 3.

But they showed up and with News Editor Steve Warren and Photographer Andy Jay, I managed to get an interview with them in their dressing room after the concert.

They talked about the cancellation. Or rather JR Bass did. He was the man on rhythm guitar and spoke for his five partners.

"They were unfortunate circumstances. They closed the airport and we missed the gig. They were nice enough to let us make it up this weekend. We weren't happy about it, but there was nothing we could do," he said.

The story was related by SGA vice president Mike Turner.

"They were flying from Milwaukee to Memphis and had to circle Memphis for an hour before they could land. Then they found that the flight to Jackson was canceled. They did not take the bus because they did not know how the roads between Jackson and Martin were. We had a van and three cars waiting for them in Jackson," Turner said.

ARS then proceeded to Atlanta and went into a heavy

recording session. But they did manage to make it to Martin, and we talked.

In 1977 the Atlanta Rhythm Section played at the White House.

"One of the guys in our group knew one of Carter's sons—yeah, it was Chip. It was Chip's birthday or something. They asked us to come on over and so we did," Bass said.

He said that the secret service people were the most prevalent people in the whole place, they were almost everywhere.

As for the regular people there, they seemed to "get down" to the music in spite of the "political things," as Bass called them, going on at the affair. But he said they did not give as much feedback as did the crowd in the Fieldhouse.

It wasn't exactly a champagne jam in the Fieldhouse, though it was quite a crowd and one still could get squashed at the popcorn and pop stands.

And one could smell the aroma of burnt rope that meant only one thing.

But just because there was that smell did mean the ARS considered themselves an acid rock group. To the contrary, they didn't even know what to call themselves in terms of the music they play.

"I don't know what you call it, it's just the music we play," Bass said.

McGehee...

(cont'd. from page 1)

tion would be a problem as there must be so many days of school to maintain accreditation. He added that we can't add on days to the quarter or keep students in school during the summer since we already get out later than most schools on the quarter system.

And changing the calendar to the semester system would have no real benefit as far as McGehee knows.

Turning from vistas of snow

covered roads, the Chancellor discussed another area where there's slow going—minority hiring.

"It would be easier if we had more money to offer," the chancellor said.

He explained that certain conditions work to inhibit the influx of black and other minority instructors to this campus.

"The labor pool of minority faculty is very low," he said.

He went on to say that in the faculty ranks there was simply not much turnover. This is because when a faculty member gains tenure, he teaches at a given university till he retires or dies.

"And our rural location works against us," the chancellor said. He said he felt that because UTM was in a rather rural setting, many black and minority faculty members simply are not inclined to coming to such a small town.

But the chancellor said that UTM was doing something about the lack of minority representation. For example, they have been in touch with schools having some minority students in their graduate programs and would be ready to hire them before they received a doctorate. Also, UTM subscribes to a national placement service for minorities.

McGehee said that so far the only success the campus has had in this area has been terms of administrators in Undergraduate Life and probably housing, but he conceded that a long way was still ahead.

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Sound as a dollar?

Dollar dipping drastically

Editor's Note. The following article was researched and written as a class project by Teruyuki Higa's International Economics 3210 Members in that class are Bill Baldwin, Guy Moore, Sherrilyn Ratliff, John Adams, Karla Adams, John Spencer, Kevin Manner, Larry Killian, Randall Jones, Ted Faust and John Donnell.

"I'll trade you my Volkswagen for your Cadillac." As facetious as the title sounds, it begins to gain credence for those who have been shopping recently for cars. Even considering all the promotion of the new generation Volkswagens, the American consumer is probably still amazed that the car of the average man has become a member of the \$7,000 club. Though the example is German, the principle applies to commodities of other countries. Japan foremost. Central to these principles is the fact that American inflation is not only a domestic issue, but an issue of international significance.

In 1974, the average dollar could be exchanged for 2.64 German marks. By 1978, the dollar's value had deteriorated to 2.01 marks. This relationship is illustrated in the graph. The American dollar, once the foremost currency, has fallen prey to the simple laws of supply and demand. The consumer oriented economy, where deficit budgets are a yearly tradition, has produced an excess of dollars overseas. One reason for the accumulation of this money is because we have failed to sell as much as we bought.

With the reality of our worsening domestic and international economic condition being driven home by \$7,000 Volkswagens, each individual must wonder what our government has done to correct or stabilize our position. Milton Friedman, in an article released 1-8-79 in *Newsweek*, discussed the latest attempt.

The Carter Administration borrowed 1.6 billion dollars worth of marks for the purpose of buying American dollars. This action would lower the number of dollars overseas, thus, increasing their value. In addition to this, the exchange rate would be improved, which is the standard indicator of the strength of the American dollar. As encouraging as this action may sound, there exists severe economic and monetary consequences.

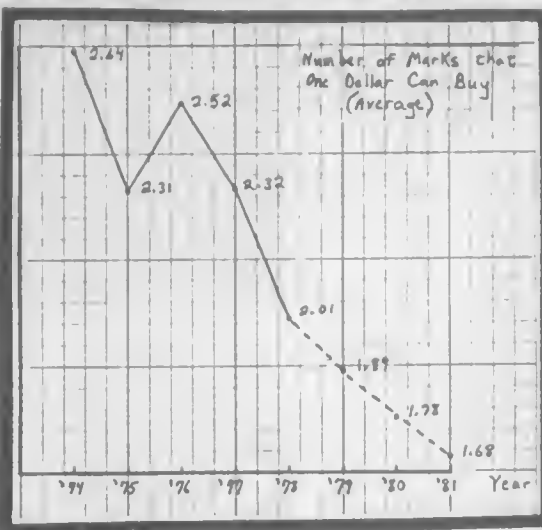
First, it is easily seen that to repay the loan, we will have to sell dollars to buy marks because the loan was in terms of repayment in marks. Once again, the dollars flood the market and their value falls. Yet more importantly are the remaining terms. We borrowed the money at six percent which is three percent lower than the current rate. The speculation is that the dollars will depreciate no more than three percent in value compared to the mark. Thus, the note is at an actual nine percent rate. Yet, over the last five years, what has been the rate of the dollar depreciation?

The depreciation rate for each of the past five years are as follows: -0.42 percent in 1974, -8.73 percent in 1975, -3.61 percent in 1976, -8.51 percent in 1977, -15.31 percent in 1978. These values are based on the exchange rate taken on the fifteenth of each month for each year. The average depreciation rate over the past five years is 5.88 percent.

In effect, the United States will be paying an interest rate of at least 11.88 percent instead of the stated six percent. This is 2.88 percent above the official government prediction, which translates into a \$52 million additional cost! Viewing current situations, this is a rather optimistic appraisal of the coming year. Instead of using the average five year depreciation rate as shown above, consider the 1978 rate of -15.31 percent in this case, the depreciation rate would cause a \$211 million loss.

Everything now depends on the success of remaining administration moves to strengthen the economy and hold in line with the three percent prediction of depreciation. Judging by the trend of the previous five years, the American taxpayer has a great deal to worry about and to pay.

Now I ask again, would you like to trade your Cadillac for my Volkswagen?



McCutchen speaks at past Open Forum

By BARRY WARBRIITON
Staff Writer

At the Open Forum on Feb. 6 Tom McCutchen, associate professor of geology, presented a program on research into the ecology of Reelfoot Lake.

"Reelfoot was the channel of the Mississippi, but the Mississippi moved over to another location," McCutchen said. "When the earthquake came, it basically shook the area until the ground dropped."

Since Reelfoot is a comparatively young lake, it seems that it should remain relatively unchanged in the foreseeable future. However, such is not the case.

"The lake started out shallow and young and it's going to fill up rapidly," McCutchen said.

"One of the changes that is taking place in the lake is a delta that has formed since 1936. In 1956 the Corps of Engineers predicted that in about 80 years the lake would have been filled up and would be nothing but a swamp," he said.

Most authorities agree, however, that it will be several lifetimes before the lake completely fills up.

"If phosphates get in the lake from fertilizer, the lake

can have a bloom," McCutchen said. "This is a sudden growth of algae and other plants and the fish will choke and die. The phosphates in the lake go into the sediment, thank goodness."

At this week's Open Forum Walter Haden, associate professor of English and a creative writer who has written songs for himself and others, read the verses of his worst songs.

"These are things that I wrote when I must have been feeling bad, because I wouldn't even record them myself if I had the opportunity," Haden said.

Even though they were Haden's worst verses, the audience did not go unaffected by such songs as "Herman Halitosis Loves Guinevera Garlic" and a song about drinking beer for breakfast.

At next week's Open Forum Adam Hall will speak on cults and especially Rev. Moon's Unification church.

On Feb. 27 a native of Greece will speak on modern Greek culture.

Open Forum, which is a weekly program designed to discuss new ideas, interesting places and unusual subjects, is presented each Tuesday at noon in room 132C of the University Center.

UTM seismograph records recent earthquake activity

By SUZIE BRONK
Staff Writer

No new lakes were formed this time but the fault that created Reelfoot Lake has been making some more comments from deep within the earth.

Dr. Harry Houff, chairman of the department of geosciences and physics, said the New Madrid fault, that formed Reelfoot Lake in 1812, had become active for about six days approximately two weeks ago.

"The New Madrid fault runs along the Mississippi. The activity from the fault came in a series of 100 small tremors. Only one tremor could be recorded here," Houff said. The small quake registered at 3.25 on the Richter scale.

The earthquake activity

could not be felt around Martin.

"The quakes or tremors, centered around Blytheville, Ark. The one large quake was noticeable there but it did not cause any damage," Houff stated. "The Tennessee Earthquake Center in Memphis did not have a record of the quake. A representative from Memphis was sent to Martin to check over our records which did contain the 3.25 quake," he said.

UTM has had a seismograph for about a year. Since the machine is located on campus the instrument has a low sensitivity record because it is located so close to town.

"We are planning on installing a new seismograph station about eight miles into the country about a month from now. It will give more credible

results because it will not have all the background noises that we have on campus," he said.

Both stations will be a part of the Tennessee Earthquake network.



Night Music

Allison Nelson, artist in residence here at UTM gives musical support to a flutist at the recent piano ensemble recital held Feb. 5 in the Fulton Theatre.

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Sigma Splash won by ATO and AOPi

By BEVERLY BOMER
Assistant News Editor

Sigma Kappa sorority held its third annual "Sigma Splash" Feb. 10 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the P.E. Complex Pool.

The splash is a swimming competition for fraternities and sororities held every year. Each winning fraternity and winning sorority receives a trophy.

This year, the winning fraternity was Alpha Tau Omega and the winning sorority was Alpha Omicron Pi. Both were active participants in achieving the number one trophy.

"We were real excited with the turn out. There were about 175 attending," Paul Walker, president of Sigma Kappa, stated.

The swimming competition consisted of relays such as raft, newspaper, and ping pong. The ping pong relay was a most interesting one. This relay was like a real ping pong game but only the ball was blown across the pool by the participant.

There was a medley of swimming strokes such as the breast stroke and the freestyle. This was done in a team with four members in each.

"We were pleased in the groups that competed and the interested they showed," Walker said.

Next year the sorority will definitely be opening the Sigma Splash to involve more groups on campus. The splash has been going over real well these last years that it has been in existence. Because of this the sorority decided to

make it annual. It's something new to do on campus.

The splash was open to the public. All proceeds go to benefit charity.

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FEB. 20

12:15 P.M.

Gerni: A cue in the hand worth fifteen in the pocket

Paul Gerni, world champion trick shot artist and billiards expert from Kansas City, Mo., will demonstrate his crowd-pleasing table wizardry Tuesday, Feb. 20.

The New Jersey native captured World Trick Shot and Fancy Shot titles in 1975, 1976, 1977 and 1978. His performance will be held at 12:15 p.m. in the University Center Game Room.

Gerni is one of the world's most active and in-demand pocket billiard performers, averaging more than 200 performances each year. He is listed in the current Guinness Book of World Records for making 21 balls in one shot in Stockholm, Sweden in 1978. His repertoire includes over 200 trick shots and his record for consecutive shots made is 166.

The Purdue University graduate has performed at various colleges and universities, shopping malls, foreign embassies, conventions, benefits and night clubs. He has appeared on various television talk shows and has authored several books dealing with table billiards.

The exhibition is free and open to the public.

Gerni was born in Newark, New Jersey, the second son of a Lutheran minister, and grew up in a family of ten, fascinated early in life by things like puzzles, games, competition, and, of course, pocket billiards.

Paul was introduced to pocket billiards at the age of six in the recreation room of the church parish building, and smiles as he recalls that he didn't win his first tournament until he was seven. In that first tournament, a city-wide YMCA affair, in Logansport, Indiana, his first "prize" was a felt YMCA patch, a reward he regards as important as all the trophies he has acquired since. He jokes now about shoveling coal in the YMCA basement to earn his membership, since he couldn't afford the member-

ship fee of only \$3 a year. Since then, he has been accorded national honors and recognition by the YMCA organization.

Although he has a serious side, and appreciates the science of his work, Paul has always had a propensity to entertain people, and he recalls times when he was asked to do his impressions of well-known personalities after a big Sunday dinner with his family. He also used to do mock interviews, using the salt and pepper shakers as microphones.

In high school, Paul was president of his class, and active in student affairs. At Purdue University, he studied economics and marketing, and also found time for radio announcing, student government, art work, glee club, and sports. While in college, Paul sharpened his pocket billiard talents through careful observation and concentrated practice of some of the mysteries of the game. During his graduate studies, he ventured into the professional tournament world, learning as much as possible by asking questions and absorbing everything going on around him.

After his graduation, Paul accepted a marketing position in Louisville, Kentucky, and spent his extra hours playing and promoting the game. The tournaments came on weekends, and Paul wisely used these opportunities to further his experience and knowledge. Practice, concentration, perseverance, and determination became the answers to Paul's future professional existence. They all paid off handsomely, since Paul is now the world's most active and in-demand pocket billiard performer, averaging well over 200 shows per year in the U.S. alone, while serving as a world-wide ambassador for the game, stimulating interest and generating sales wherever he goes.

Gerni's exhibitions have received rave reviews from colleges and universities, shopping malls, foreign embassies, banquets, conventions, special events, benefits, night clubs, and so on.

Paul's tournament time is limited now, mostly because of the success and popularity of his personal appearances. He has been honored for his seemingly tireless promotional efforts on behalf of the game, and for his willingness to help with instructional clinics for the game. He has also authored several handbooks for tournament use, and has made many television appearances, winning over large audiences for the game with his refreshing personality and his incredible array of trick and fancy shots. Put all this with the wit and humor and audience participation that are a part of his show, and you have a remarkable presentation -- one you'll have to see to believe, and one which keeps them talking after it's over.

Paul is single, and doesn't smoke, drink, or swear. But he does confess to a weakness for cashew nuts and little children.

His high run is 166 (consecutive balls pocketed) in Dayton, Ohio 1976.

He does over 200 trick and fancy shots, using 30 to 40 favorites in each one hour program. He will make 12 balls in 1 shot/show.

He had made as many as 21 balls in one shot, a Guinness book record (Stockholm, Sweden June 1978).

The demand for his show has increased each year.

84 shows in 1975
168 shows in 1974
182 shows in 1975
228 shows in 1976
274 shows in 1977

There are several ultimate compliments which attest to Gerni's skill as a player and a showman:

a. He has appeared on more regional and national television talk shows, and is often asked to perform some trick shot wizardry for network shows.

b. Many other professional players are taking to the exhibition trail, and trying to present their shows in Gerni's style and format, and often use some of Gerni's shots.

c. While most performers are delighted with 30% factors for repeat or return dates, Paul Gerni currently enjoys a 72% repeat factor, showing his worth as an excellent annual program.

Among his long list of tournament titles, Paul includes crowns in various aspects of pocket billiards: eight ball, 14.1 professional pocket billiards, equal offense, and of course, trick shots (Sundsvall, Sweden Sept. 1978).

The final word in trick and fancy shots... Paul Gerni.



Airborne!

Scott Eagen walks the plank in a recent Strike Force activity, with a little assistance from Keith Haas. The combat water survival training included, as a final exercise, jumping off the high dive while carrying equipment, and wearing combat boots and a blindfold.

training included, as a final exercise, jumping off the high dive while carrying equipment, and wearing combat boots and a blindfold.

SPORTS

From grading to shipping furs get top notch care

By RANDY DODD
Sports Writer

There are several people in this world who are quite knowledgeable about fur. For example, they will tell you that most fur comes in the form of a coat, is soft and pretty to look at, and that they want one of the coats.

However, this is about as far as their knowledge goes. A few days ago, a friend of mine and I visited the J.C. Mask Fur Company, in Corinth, Miss. This company buys about one and a half million dollars' worth of fur each year. While we were there, I was fortunate enough to get to view the process raw fur goes through before it is shipped off to the factories.

The first step is grading, which is done before the animal is purchased. By this, the type, size, and quality of the fur is determined. Quality depends on whether there are any holes or defects in the hide, and during which period of the season the animal was caught.

After the animal is purchased, it goes to the skinning room. When the animal is skinned, the hide goes to the fleshing table, where any bits of flesh and fat still remaining on the inside of the hide are removed.

This is done by securing one end of the hide to the table, and pulling a long, knife-like instrument down its length. After this process the skin is snow white and almost ready to be stretched.

Before the hides are stretched, though, they are turned hair side out and put in a clothes dryer for a few minutes. This is done to make sure the hair, or fur, is completely free of any moisture.

When this is completed the fur is ready to be stretched. To do this, the hide is again turned skin side out. Then it is pulled down as tightly as possible over a wire frame and fastened at the bottom so it will remain tight.

The drying room is the last step of the process. The stretched hides are hung from the ceiling, and big heater fans keep warm air circulating to completely dry the skin of the animal. Drying takes anywhere from several hours to a few days.

This is the process that a fur goes through at a fur buying company. All that remains after the final drying is for the furs to be boxed and shipped to the places that make coats and other such things.

I was just beginning to ask about these places, when a lit-

tle boy walked in with a pretty ripe smelling skunk hide, and I decided it was time to head back to Tennessee!



Lady Pacers Pounce

A Lady Pacer literally pounces on a foe during a recent ballgame. The Lady Pacers, now 7-6 overall, are recovering from a slump which these energetic ladies hope to end this Friday in the PE Complex at 7:30.

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Faces of basketball

By DANIEL SCATES
Sports Writer

The UTM basketball team ran into a Louisiana buzz saw Feb. 2-3, as it dropped games to both Southeastern Louisiana (78-65) and Nicholls State (114-91).

UTM controlled the tempo of the game with Southeastern Friday night taking a 37-31 lead at the half. Jerry Robertson had 16 points in that first half for the Pacers.

The Lions, led by David Williams and William Bond, stormed back in the second half to win going away, 78-65.

Robertson ended up with 22

points, followed by John Carr with 18, and Steve Denbow with 17.

The going wasn't any better Saturday night at Thibadeaux, La., as Nicholls rode the scoring of All-American Larry Wilson, Rogers Washington, and Johnny Hall for the 114-91 win. That trio scored 90 points between them as Wilson poured in 45, Hall had 24, and Washington hit for 21.

UTM matched the powerhouse Colonels point for point in the second half, but a 55-35 halftime score was just too much for the Pacers to overcome.

A bright spot for the Pacers in the game was the play of freshman Andy Harver, of Germantown. Harver hit for 20 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

Other Pacers scoring were Don Hubbard with 13, while Jim Bradley, Jerry Robertson, Steve Denbow, and Jon Laman hit for 12.

These games put UTM at 6-12 on the season and 2-6 in the Gulf South Conference.

Helpful hints for hirees: begin work search early

Looking for a summer job? While there are more summer jobs this year, even more people are looking for jobs according to Barbara O'Brien, editor of the 1979 Summer Employment Directory of the United States (Writer's Digest Book; paperback, \$5.95). O'Brien warns, "If you really want an interesting summer job, apply before the end of February. The exciting jobs go fast."

Even though the 1979 Summer Employment Directory of the United States lists over 50,000 summer jobs, O'Brien says there will be several candidates for each job, and many candidates for the more desirable jobs.

Getting a summer job often depends on learning the special things summer employers look for in a job candidate, O'Brien says. "You're in a better competitive position for a summer job if you know in advance what your interviewer wants to hear, or what an employer would like to read in a letter of application."

She compiled the following list while surveying the employers who seek summer workers through 1979 Summer Employment Directory of the United States.

1. Summer camps, for example, want people with leadership personalities. Be attentive in a personal interview. Show energy and enthusiasm. Asking questions shows you're interested.

2. Places like dude ranches and national parks hire people who look and act healthy. Be careful about your appearance in a personal interview. Stand up straight, sit up straight and don't slouch.

3. When you apply for a summer job by mail, watch your presentation, not only appearance (of course, you should type neatly) but also content. Don't say, "I want to spend the summer in Maine." The employer will think you care more about the scenery than about his summer theater.

4. When you get an application blank in the mail from an employer, respond immediately, and fill out the form completely. Employees are looking for people who get the job done fast and thoroughly.

5. Don't apply for a job if you can't stay for the whole season. Employers expect you to keep your contract commitments. Many employers will pay you a bonus on your base pay throughout the summer only if you stay past Labor Day. If your school starts before Labor Day,

maybe you should talk to the administration about the problems that creates for you and for everybody else who wants a summer job. Or you could investigate late registration.

6. If you have good speech and communication skills and an outgoing personality, you'll have a better chance in a summer job interview. An articulate person has a definite edge over someone who's more reserved and shy.

7. If you want a high-paying position in an expensive resort you must bring some professionalism to the job. That means experience in a similar job and it also means a professional attitude. Professionals don't just work from 9 to 5 o'clock, and they don't have to be told what to do; they show initiative and imagination on their own.

8. Summer camp managers obviously look for people who like kids and relate to the needs of children. But they also look for people with

altruistic values who want to help others. If you can document that attitude on a resume, do so.

9. Think of yourself as a product. What can you do? Who could use your skills, your experience (babysitting, newspaper routes, work on school papers, school plays, church work) and your enthusiasm? Package yourself appropriately, with a well-written resume, and market yourself systematically.

O'Brien says that the most exciting summer job in the 1979 Summer Employment Directory of the U.S. "depends on where you come from. Somebody from Trenton, New Jersey, might think that a summer as a horse wrangler at Bill Cody's Ranch Inn in Wyoming is really great. But somebody from Cody, Wyoming, who already knows all he ever wants to know about horses, might get into being an office clerk in Trenton, New Jersey."

O'Brien thinks that her own position as editor of the 1979 Summer Employment Directory of the United States is possibly one of the most interesting jobs around.

"Every year, I'll contact 30,000 employers across the United States to update the Summer Employment Directory. You talk to some really wonderful people doing that, and mostly you hear about good relationships that develop. Some employees come back to work in the same summer job all through high school and college. Some eventually go into their summer line of work as a profession after they finish school."

The 1979 Summer Employment Directory of the U.S. (Paperback/208 pages) is published by Writer's Digest Books, 9933 Alliance Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45242. It can be purchased at most bookstores, or ordered from the publisher at \$5.95 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling.

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Major: Romantic Languages. Always has a date. Wears trademark slacks from the wrong side of the tracks. Been on "American Bandstand" still cruises local high school for chicks.



Zelda Woofenbite

"Guns"

Major: Library Science. Watches "Queen for A Day" and cries. Studies a lot. Always in curlers. Dependable. Makes popcorn every Friday and Saturday night. Uses nasal spray. Probably will be "left on the shelf."



Peaches N. Kremer

"Hot Stuff"

Major: Elementary Education. Pure as the driven snow. Pen style galore. A real knockout especially in sweaters. Likes "mature" men. Voted year-round "Ice Princess."



Roby Farnsworth Harrington III

"Moneybags"

Major: Micro/Macro Economics. "Lack of money is the root of all evil" chattered to classes. Wears penny loafers with dimes in 'em. Mark Cross luggage. Plans to start at the top (of his father's corporation).



B.M.O.C.

"He only had one thing on his mind"

Major: Micro/Macro Economics. "Lack of money is the root of all evil" chattered to classes. Wears penny loafers with dimes in 'em. Mark Cross luggage. Plans to start at the top (of his father's corporation).



Freud Ian Slipp

"Eggs"

Major: Nuclear Physics. Actually finished "Ulysses" wears coke bottle glasses. Popular around ex-amine. Knows the difference between "inductive" and "deductive" reasoning. Turned Harvard down.



Bettina Putschnik

"Pinky"

Major: Art. Ran the Bomb. Dresses in black. Recites blank verse poetry in coffee houses. Met one of the Lamelighers. Can slip into a trance. Proud of her Holden Caulfield type brother. Wants a pad in the Village. Bongo drums. Really hip.



Tilton Sidewheys

"Tilt"

Major: Motel Management. Sings along with Mitch. The original clone. Wears white socks and apple soled shoes that squeak. Frequently "ditched" even by parents. Can burp the "Gettysburg Address" permanently out to lunch.



Jim Shoe

"Twinky"

Major: PI/Interior Decorating. A complex person. Plays varsity everything. An opera hunk. Sometimes misunderstood. "Once more, and I'll grind your face into the concrete." Sensitive. Favorite color: chartreuse. A neo Renaissance Man.

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ICE

MAGAZINES

Suggestions given to avoid a non-professional image

By FAYE SCATES
Staff Writer

You are a young, attractive lady who has just landed your first big job and are very serious about it.

However, you feel you are not being TAKEN SERIOUSLY well you are not alone according to Niki Scott, author of "Working Woman."

She says this is the most common concern she hears as she meets your counterparts across the country.

So what can you do? Set concrete goals, then be sure you don't reinforce the false assumptions being made about you if you are young and female," stated Scott.

In other words, "Don't give them ammunition," she said. Scott makes the following suggestions to avoid falling in a non professional image.

If you wear conservative, tailored dresses, or skirted suits, you will not be adding to the false assumptions.

If you wear a little girl hairdo, sexy sweaters, frilly

dresses, dangling jewelry, too much makeup or totter about on preposterous shoes you will be.

If you devote every minute at work to getting the job done, you'll be viewed as a professional.

If you make long, personal phone calls, take endless coffee breaks, discuss your personal problems on company time, or engage in office gossip, you will not be.

If you retain a cool objective attitude under pressure, you will be seen as an adult. If you go to pieces, take criticism personally, or deal with others on a purely emotional level, you will not.

If you are willing to take risks, learn new methods and broaden your areas of responsibility, you will be taken seriously or you will be able to go somewhere else with newly learned skills and experience.

If you balk at new ideas and procedures, complain about new responsibilities and refuse to grow you will not be taken seriously, and you'll have nothing to take with you if you look for another job.

If you can be counted on in a pinch, are more worried about

getting the job done than what time it is, those around you will learn to depend on you eventually.

If your only concern is collecting a paycheck each week if you grumble when the work piles up if you're a chronic clock watcher, those around you will learn to discount you.

According to Scott the above is not personal opinion. It is the result of hundreds of interviews with male and female executives and with young women who have "made it" despite their youth.

The rules are really very simple but for women just starting their careers, the rules are terribly important.

"We are judged by the way we look, how we act, and what we say," Scott said.

She said young men who want to get ahead conform, too. They wear the uniform and adopt an attitude which says, "I am to be taken seriously, even though I am young. I am not to be dismissed. I am, in other words, promotable."

"Once you're in, you can change the system if you want to, but first you have to get in, and that means maintaining a mature, professional image," said Scott.



Mmmmm Good

Photographer Andy Jay actually ambushed several ardent chili chomping characters at last Tuesday's Gamma Sigma Sigma chili supper. The foodfest, the fourth such sponsored by the service sorority, was held in the University Center Ballroom. Proceeds went to the Special Olympics.

BSA has scheduled events for 'Black History Week'

By BEVERLY BOMER
Assistant News Editor

The blacks at UTM are very active this week. They are getting involved because it is "Black History Week." Feb. 10-Feb. 17 The Black Student Association has scheduled an event each evening of this week for the black students.

"We're trying to get the black students to come together as a whole. We want them to realize the importance of this week because it is set aside for us," said John Dyson, BSA sergeant of arms.

Four events have already taken place. It began Sunday at 3 a.m. at Prim Chapel Church with Rev. Elmer Martin presiding.

Monday was Athlete's Appreciation Day. A program was given in the University Center. Certificates were presented to all black athletes here on campus. The most popular athlete, Charlotte Doaks, received a first place trophy and a plaque. Earl LaFlore, second runner-up for most popular athlete, received a plaque. Refreshments were served afterwards.

Tuesday was set aside for a movie, "Which Way is Up?" at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Wednesday was "Wear Something Black Day," and three events were held that night: BSA open house at 6 p.m.; Dr. Leo Gray spoke in the University Center at 7:30 p.m.; and Omega Psi Psi held a Valentine Ball in the U.C. Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Tonight all blacks are encouraged to go out and support the Pacer basketball team. Following that at 9:30 p.m. the Gong Show will be held in the University Center.

On Friday night at 8 p.m. the Collegiate Choir will be presenting a concert in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

All of these activities are leading up to the "secret event" which will be held Saturday.

"In all activities held by BSA the executive officers have been most helpful. We would like to encourage all black students to participate in the activities this week," Dyson said.

Professor awarded for community service

Dr. Jean Erwin, professor of home economics, will be listed in the third edition of the "International Who's Who in Community Service."

The community service publication recognizes the activities of men and women engaged in service to the community covering various areas of interest. It is compiled and published by Rowman and Littlefield, Inc. of Totowa, N.J.

"I am honored to have been chosen to appear in this year's community service volume," she said. "I have always en-

joyed working with people, and find interdisciplinary activities and professional committee work very stimulating and a worthwhile experience."

Erwin holds a bachelor of arts degree in honor home economics from the University of Toronto and master's and doctorate degrees in child development from Iowa State University. She is currently president of the advisory committee for the Martin Rehabilitation and Training Center of the Easter Seal Society.

Awards to be given for graduate study

Seniors who are members of Phi Kappa Phi are eligible to apply for graduate fellowships, according to Dr. Harry M. Hutson, honors chairman of the local chapter. Any students interested in applying should see Dr. Hutson immediately and obtain application blanks. They must be returned to him by Friday, Feb. 23, in 322 C Humanities Building.

The local chapter will select one nominee from the candidates who present their ap-

plications. The person selected is expected to enter graduate study immediately after graduating from a college or university. The award will go to the student who offers the greatest promise of success in graduate or professional work as revealed by the academic record, recommendations, and the merit of a proposed plan of study.

Awards are in the amount of \$3,000 each and 25 of them will be given in this national competition.

K A Psi sponsors men's tournament

By BEVERLY BOMER
Assistant News Editor

The Zeta Kappa Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity is sponsoring their annual men's open "Kappa Classic" basketball tournament Feb. 16, 17 and 18 at the UTM fieldhouse.

This is a benefit tournament for all interested men.

Trophies will be given to the first place team, the most valuable tournament player,

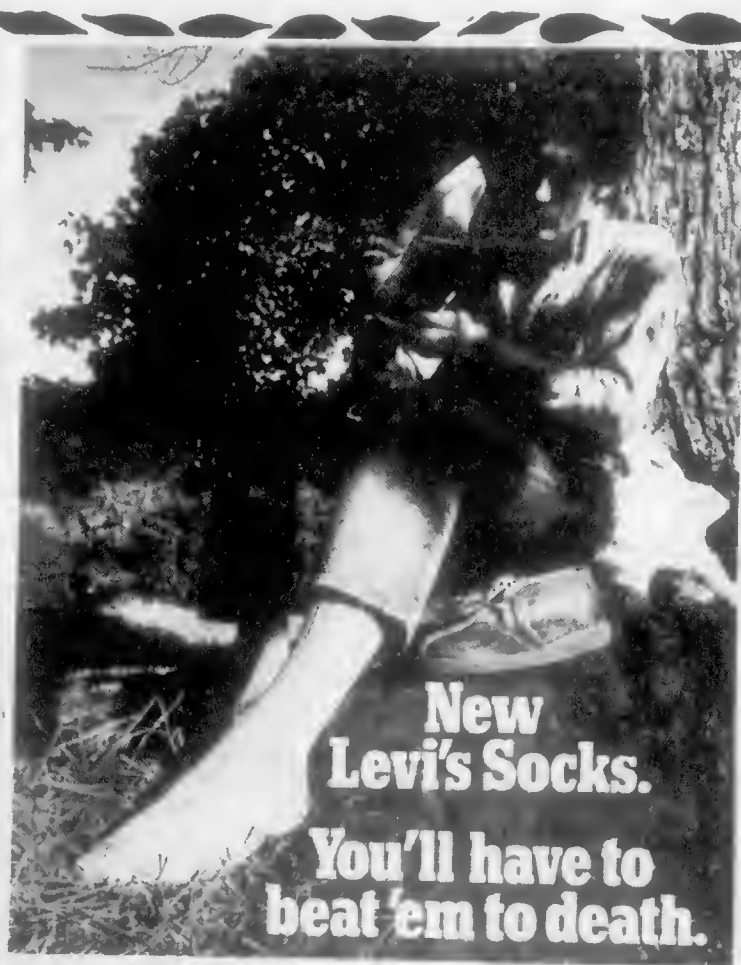
and the five most valuable players.

Last year the tournament went over well. The proceeds went to the Christian Children's Fund. I hope everyone will come out and support us," said Ricky Dowell, activities chairman.

Proceeds go to the newly initiated Kappa Alpha Psi J.C. Owens scholarship fund. This is a scholarship given to high school seniors.

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Charles Gillon, lead teacher of the Intensive English Program, was recently named president of the Tennessee chapter of Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages (TESOL).

The organization is designed to promote scholarship, disseminate information, and

to strengthen at all levels instruction and research in the teaching of English to speakers of other languages or dialects.

The organization meets annually at various locations across the state. According to Gillon, workshops, seminars, displays and discussions of teaching methods are featured at each meeting.

"The annual meeting of the organization is an excellent opportunity to meet others in-

terested in teaching English as a second language and to share ideas."

Other officers include Marge Swaker of Christian Brothers College, first vice-president; Gema Klein of UTM, second vice-president; Harriet Wilkins of Memphis, secretary-treasurer; and Sandra Acosta of UTM, newsletter editor.

Membership is open to anyone interested in teaching English as a second language.

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The Pacer, Martin, Tennessee, Thursday, February 15, 1979



Stanley Williams

UTM professor collects expensive and rare wine

By SUSIE STEPHENS
Staff Writer

One should never plan the wine around the meal. Rather, the meal should be planned around the wine, according to Dr. Stanley Williams, chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology.

Dr. Williams has been an advocate of wines and an expert in the field since he began collecting rare wines many years ago. His collection includes the red and white wines of Burgundy, Bordeaux, and a few Beaujolais, or the less expensive red wines.

"As a young man I visited France. I became very interested in watching the workers pick the grapes, crush them (sometimes by foot), and then bottle the finished wine," he said.

French wine has been made under government control and supervision since 1955, Williams said. Professional wine tasters give the wine a rating based on color, texture,

flavor, character and appeal. Wines are rated from zero to 20 with a rating of 20-20 being the best.

"The last year to have a crop of 20-20 wine was in 1961," he said. "However, 1978 should also be an excellent year for good wines because of the excellent weather conditions which are favorable to grapes."

Since wine is made under government control in France, a rare French wine is not easy to find.

"It's like finding a coin stamped upside down," he said.

The two bibles for wine collectors to which Williams often refers are "The Encyclopedia of Wine" by Schoonmaker and "Wines of the World" by Andre Simon. Then, in order to find a rare wine, one must spend hours searching through dusty-covered shelves in wine and liquor stores throughout the

country.

Dr. Williams said that the most valuable bottle of wine he has ever found was behind several rows of other wines. It was covered with a thick layer of dust and, not knowing its true value, the owner charged Dr. Williams only \$3.60 for it.

"That was indeed a rare find. I have paid as much as \$50 a bottle for rare wine."

But prices often don't stop there. Both public and private wine auctions are held in some large cities, and bidding prices may start at \$300 for each bottle, Williams said.

The UTM professor and administrator also makes his own wines.

"I enjoy experimenting in the different processes possible in wine-making," he said.

Although Dr. Williams enjoys collection and experimenting, others enjoy just drinking wine. To those he has some advice.

"Before buying wine, look at

the cork to see if it is damp as it should be. Wine is properly stored on its side so that the wine in the bottle remains in contact with the inside of the cork at all times to prevent oxidation," he said. "If wine has recently been moved, then it should be allowed to sit for a period of time before consumption. Movement makes wine sick and sitting will make it healthy again."

Asked how to judge a good wine, he said simply, "A good wine is a wine that you like

Electronic music concert is a 'journey in fantasy'

By JENNIFER GUTHRIE
Staff Writer

As the room grew dark the listeners became hushed with anticipation the director welcomed them and spoke a few words of introduction. Then silence. Suddenly a few faint tinkling sounds began, gradually becoming louder and expanding in the space surrounding the listeners and the space of their mind. The people were taken on a journey of fantasy in new dimensions, teasing their imagination and sense while all around them was darkness.

So was the audience's experience at the electronic music concert, directed by Dwight Gatwood, on the night of Feb. 6 at the Performing Arts Theatre. Dr. Gatwood opened the concert saying it might turn out to be a study in Murphy's Law - and it nearly did! (You can ask him about that!)

The program consisted of eight musical compositions, previously recorded on electronic tape. Seven were written by Dr. Gatwood, one was composed by UTM student Barry Autry. The music was sometimes accompanied by films, slides, the SAI chorus, or four brass ensembles. Parts of the "music" proved recognizable: explosions, water dripping, wind blowing,

and gun shooting (as in "Star Wars").

Two compositions were shown along with films, photographed by Dr. Gatwood of reflected images. "We did that bouncing off images on a rough floor."

The real wild images were bounced off a TV set," he said.

Another image was formed from a close-up effect of slightly textured shelfpaper that appeared to be silver using special photography.

The piece "Carnatic Metamorphosis" required a sitar made by Dr. Gatwood, which he played dressed in authentic Indian clothes. To play the Indian instrument, he sat cross-legged on the floor resting the bottom of the sitar on one of his bare feet.

Dwight Gatwood received his Ph.D. at Peabody College in Nashville. While teaching, he attended seminars by leading composers from all over the country. This past summer he had the opportunity to be a guest visiting composer at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire. There he

studied with Jon Appleton, who is known in the field nationally and internationally.

Composing electronic music is different from traditional composing, according to Dr. Gatwood. "You realize that you begin to have to depend upon some traditional approaches to composing - just using nontraditional sound."

Also, noting the composition to cue live performers proves to be a problem. International conferences have recognized the need for universal musical notation, but have not arrived at any conclusions. As of now, the notations are basically pictorial, such as snowflakes or a gong (depending on the type of sound). "Writing out the parts in a drudgery. The joy of it is composing it or hearing it done," Dr. Gatwood said.

Many people this spring will be able to "hear it done" by Dr. Gatwood, who is booked for five concerts that will take him to New Jersey and parts of Tennessee. "You feel like you need to keep going and let people hear your work."

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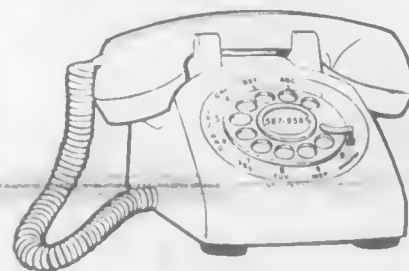
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341 History of the Restoration Movement MWF 10:00 A.M.

Lamb

A study of the restoration movement and of the men and events which shaped this movement in American history.

347x History of the English Bible MWF 11:00 A.M.

Lamb

A study of the literary production and transmission of the Bible with special attention to manuscripts, texts, and translations. A historical account of how the Bible has come to the English-speaking world.

340 Survey of Church History T-Th 10:00-11:30 A.M.

Jones

A survey of the history of the Church from the close of the apostolic age to the present.

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Political dollars discussed

Barbara "Biz" Van Gelder, a member of the Federal Election Commission, will be on the UTM campus on Feb. 15, for a series of lecture programs, according to Richard Chesteen, political science instructor.

"I feel we are indeed fortunate to have 'Biz' Van Gelder for a visit on campus," Chesteen stated. "I believe we are all concerned today with the ethical standards of public officials and with the high cost of seeking public office."

While the enactment of federal financing of presidential candidates has eased some of the more blatant abuses of the past, there is now a great need for action at the congressional level," Chesteen said. "Political action groups are funneling huge sums of money into the political coffers of incumbents for example. In 1978 alone, incumbents received four times as much in contributions as did challengers."

Van-Belder will be speaking to political science classes in room 204-209 of the University Center.

"Biz" Van-Gelder has been with the FEC since 1977. She serves as the Executive Assistant to FEC commissioner

John McGarry

Ms. Van-Gelder is a young and lively speaker who comes highly recommended by her organization. Chesteen stated "I am sure that all of those who attend any of her lecture sessions will find them informative and interesting."

The FEC is responsible for administering federal laws governing candidates for the U.S. House of Representatives, the U.S. Senate, and the Presidency. All individuals who seek federal office must file with the FEC and make periodic reports on campaign receipts and expenditures. Van-Gelder is sponsored by the department of history and political science.

Honors Day planned

Honors Day has been scheduled for Sunday May 20. Any organization that presented an award last year should begin selection process for this year.

Forms requesting names of recipients will be sent to

organizations at the beginning of Spring Quarter. These forms should be returned to committee members by April 20.

Requests for new awards to be included in the 1979 Honors Day program must be made before April 1.

Announcements

Valentine ball

Everyone is invited to the Interfaith Center's annual Costume Valentine Ball Saturday, Feb. 17 at 8 p.m.

Many famous characters will be there to enjoy the disco dance, games, and refreshments. A costume is not mandatory, but preferred. Prizes will be awarded to the most outstanding costumes.

The Interfaith committees have been working hard, with Nancy Templemeyer in charge. Jane Glenn and Jeff Cavaness are also heads of committees.

Engineers organized

The UTM Branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE), a new student organization, recently received approval from the IEEE national headquarters in Washington and the UTM Office of Undergraduate Life.

The IEEE is a world-wide organization with student branches at all major colleges and universities. The UTM student branch is not sponsored by any group or individual, but will be working closely with the Jackson subsection of the IEEE. The organization's primary purpose is to further the professional nature of students in electrical engineering.

Robert Smith is the president of the Student Branch. Charles Sterling serves the chapter as Counselor. Other officers include Ted Zernheit, Doug Bass and Walter Hansen.

Scholarships available

Seniors who are members of Phi Eta Sigma, the Freshman scholastic honor society, are eligible to apply for scholarships for graduate study.

These awards are for \$500. They must be used to assist with tuition and other expenses in graduate or professional schools. Thirteen awards are offered annually by the Phi Eta Sigma Society. Requirements are an excellent academic record and

good recommendations from teachers.

Students who wish to apply for this award should contact Dr. Hutson, senior adviser of the chapter, to obtain an application blank. The form must be returned to him by Friday, Feb. 23 in 322 G Humanities Bldg.

Sorority recognized

A new Greek sorority, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., has been recognized at UTM recently.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. was founded in 1920 by the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity at Howard University. The national charity project for the sorority is the "Stork's Nest" among others.

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Calendar of Events

| Thurs. Feb. 15 | | |
|---|------------|--------------|
| Century Club Banquet | 6 p.m. | U C Ballroom |
| Basketball | | |
| Pacers vs. UVA | 7:30 p.m. | P.E. Complex |
| BSU Puppet Show | 7 p.m. | |
| Fellowship Meal | 5 p.m. | |
| Vespers | 8:30 p.m. | |
| Rotary | 12:00 p.m. | U C 201 |
| Political Science | 1 p.m. | U C 202 |
| Century Club Banquet | 6 p.m. | U C Ballroom |
| Phi Sig Little Sisters | 6 p.m. | U C 201 |
| Political Science | 7:30 p.m. | U C 206 |
| APHO Pledges | 9 p.m. | U C 208 |
| Fri. Feb. 16 | | |
| Basketball | | |
| Lady Pacers vs. Southeast Missouri State | 7 p.m. | Fieldhouse |
| BSU Puppet Show | 7 p.m. | |
| Sat. Feb. 17 | | |
| Movie: Monty Python, And Now for Something Completely Different | 3, 6, 9 | U C Ballroom |
| Mon. Feb. 19 | | |
| Ag Week | | |
| Campers Interview Goldsmiths | | |
| Golf Country Public Schools | | |
| Washington's Birthday | | |
| Basketball | | |
| Pacers vs. Columbia College | 7 p.m. | P.E. Complex |
| Tuesday, Feb. 20 | | |
| Swim Meet Mfg | 5 p.m. | P.E. Complex |
| AAUW Mfg | 6:30 p.m. | U C |
| BSU Council | 5:30 p.m. | BSU |
| Choir | 7 p.m. | |
| Wednesday, Feb. 21 | | |
| 6 and under B ball Mfg | 5 p.m. | P.C. Complex |
| Careers Day | 6:30 p.m. | U C Ballroom |
| B ball Lady Pacers vs. MTN | 7 p.m. | Fieldhouse |
| BSU Noon Meal | Noon | BSU |
| Revival team | 7:30 | BSU |

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Federal budget cuts funds for education

President Carter's widely publicized austerity budget actually would provide more money for research but less for libraries and student aid at Tennessee's colleges and universities.

That is the assessment of a University of Tennessee official after reviewing Carter's proposed budget for the 1980 fiscal year, beginning Oct. 1, 1979.

Walter Lambert, special

assistant for federal relations for the entire UT system, said that the budget calls for about \$500 million less for higher education next year than now is appropriated.

Carter's proposed budget changes affect UT's five primary campuses and three statewide units in at least four major areas, Lambert said. They are research, student aid, institutional aid to UT's medical units, and libraries.

Snow castles sighted

By STEPHEN WARREN
News Editor
The UTM campus was recently the host for everything from elephants

and dogs to Medieval castles and, yes, even Dolly Parton.

Many of these creations were the result of a snow building contest sponsored by the Housing Office and the Office of Undergraduate Life on Feb. 7.

"We felt that the students needed something to do since there was so much snow on the ground, and they couldn't get off campus," stated David Belote of the Housing Office.

First place went to McCord Hall residents Nina Harrel and Karen Ballentine for their 'snow' elephant. They received their choice of a T-shirt or album, and a steak dinner.

There was a two-way tie for second place. Ellington Hall residents Laurie Baker, Connie Myers, Larry White, and Linda Holloway, and AGH House resident Bill Conley were given second place for their 'snow' Volkswagen.

Unfortunately, slightly warmer weather has had its effect on the creations. Various forts and castles have not been able to withstand the repeated sieges of destructive students and even Dolly, who was positioned outside of G-H Hall, is starting to sag a little.

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